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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

UK To Phase-Out YW-YM Support In Gradual Move

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

The YW-YMCA will be "phased-out" of University support in a general separation, hopefully beginning next year, Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said today.

The exact length of the separation process has not yet been determined, and the organizations are to discuss possibilities themselves.

In the past, the University has provided both space and personnel to the YM-YW. The Offices of the Deans of Men and Women have provided the staff. The organization's headquarters are in the Student Center.

Don Leak, campus religious coordinator, is the YMCA director, and Peggy Cooley, is the YWCA director. In all capacities, they are University employees. After the phase-out, the YW-YMCA, as national organizations, will employ their own staffs.

The University office of religious affairs will continue, however.

"We'd like to see this office take more leadership and vitality than it has in the past," Vice President Johnson said this morning.

He emphasized that the office of religious affairs did not deal with religious programming, but rather with an overall encouragement of religious awareness among students.

Vice President Johnson said the movement would have to be made "very gradually so we

don't hurt them or drive them out of existence."

"It does put a little more burden on them," he admitted.

"All that we have done so far," he said, "is talk to both advisory boards about move more broadly. We'd like to see them become stronger, more independent organizations."

Johnson said that as far as he knew, they were the only na-

Continued On Page 8



Myrtle Gets Her Wings

Three University rocketeers—Joe Brown, Ben Bentley, and Bill Herndon—rest in happy repose with

Myrtle the Space Mouse, who is now a veteran astroanimal. See story on page eight.

The Problem Of Communications

Isaacs Places Blame On Science

Failure on the part of science to communicate is the basic problem in health science relations, Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor and vice president of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, told a Centennial Symposium entitled "Health Sciences Communication."

The press has to interpret what science is saying, and their technical language causes confusion, he said.

"We don't need a basic English vocabulary of 500 words," he said. "What we do need is common sense and the elimination of foreign terms."

Mr. Isaacs said the new function of the press—newspapers, radio, television, and magazines—is to explain and interpret in depth what science is doing in order to clear up some of the confusion.

The language should be simple and direct, transmitting thoughts through words, always striving for the perfect word and the perfect phrase, he said.

"No sentence should be written unless it can be spoken, and the writer must assume his share of responsibility in communicating," he told the audience.

In Wednesday's symposium, the communication experts said

a serious breakdown still exists in the field of health communications.

Dr. James Lieberman of the U.S. Public Health Service's audiovisual facility at Atlanta, Ga., said today's communication systems have not kept pace with medical science which "has magnified many times the body of available medical knowledge."

Some speakers, including the "Voice of Gemini," Paul Haney, said there is still hope for better communications in this field. He said the word "publicity" no longer has the same stigma among world scientists that it once had.

Alton L. Blakeslee, science writer for the Associated Press, said, "Research is paid for with tax dollars, but this source may dry up if the public comes to think research time is wasted, or that the money is only lining someone else's pocket." He added that because of this, the public should be better informed on what is taking place in scientific research.

He blamed the breakdown in communications in part on the researchers who, in reporting their discoveries, use words entirely foreign to the public.

Blakeslee said a big vocabulary is "wonderful" unless "no-

body is getting your message."

Dr. Ellis A. Johnson of Washington said that many more victims of cancer might be cured with the proper communication of knowledge.

Ralph P. Greer, director of medical motion pictures and television, said that programs such as the National Health Test should help narrow the gap in medical education.

NASA public relations director Paul Haney also previewed what Americans may expect in regard to space flights.

Haney said that in addition to the Gemini flights there would be at least two Apollo series launchings.



ROBERT JOHNSON

Professor Gets Medicare Post Bost To Serve As Deputy Director

Howard L. Bost, assistant vice president of the University Medical Center, has been named Deputy Director of the federal medicare program.

The announcement of Dr. Bost's appointment was made today by Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security.

Dr. Bost came to the Medical Center in 1956 to take part in the planning and development of the \$27 million educational and research center.

He also is professor of community medicine in the College of Medicine and has been teaching in the field of health economics.

In 1957, Dr. Bost served with the Governor's Commission on the Study of Indigent Medical Care, and subsequently helped to draft the legislation that created Kentucky's Medical Assistance program in 1960.

Dr. Bost is also chairman of the Kentucky Mental Health Planning Commission, chairman of the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association, a member of the Governing Council, past president of the American Society of Public Administration and a member of the American Economic Association.

In announcing Dr. Bost's appointment, Ball said:

"This appointment is one of great importance to the medicare program. As deputy to the director of the Bureau of Health Insurance, Dr. Bost will share primary responsibility for the sound administration and efficient operation of two health insurance plans that will affect virtually every older American."

Bill To Establish Universities Gets Swift Approval In House

By GENE CLABES

A bill making four state colleges into universities moved swiftly through the Kentucky House Wednesday and drew "no comment" from University officials today.

A statement released by the

President's Office said, "The University will not comment on a bill while it is pending legislation."

House Bill 238, a result of an extensive two-year study, roared through the House Wednesday 83-0. Rep. Ted R. Osborn

(D-Lexington), sponsor of the bill which is based on the whole structure of the state's colleges and universities, received hardly support of the measure.

The bill now faces the Senate, and if no road-blocks crop up, a vote should be sought Wednesday or Thursday next week, according to informed sources.

The measure would rename Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead as state universities. Thus, a compromise between UK and the politically strong colleges is what the bill, in a sense, means.

The Governor, if the bill passes the Senate, will appoint a nine-man committee on higher education composed of lay persons. Trustees from UK or state colleges and state employees will be barred from the council which is predominantly made up of educators now. Some members are presently on the council.

New community colleges are also proposed for Jefferson and Mason counties.



DR. HOWARD BOST

Sex According To Hefner

Coeds Look At Playboy

Sex according to Playboy magazine editor Hugh Hefner, was discussed by a four-woman panel sponsored by the YW-YMCA Tuesday night.

Starting with the occupational aspects of being a Playboy Bunny, the coeds discussed Hefner's view of women and premarital sex and its relation to the college student.

"These girls come from all walks of life and are given the opportunity to travel, to meet financially wealthy men who can supplement their \$200 a week wages with pretty big tips," the panel said.

"They are even provided a 'club' mother who advises them on any problems they might have."

Seeking to reveal what many women think concerning Hefner's philosophy, the panelists gave a brief description of the role of the female in his world.

"He essentially equates the function of a woman to that of good food or nice clothes or a comfortable house, and each is a thing to be enjoyed when you want to enjoy it," one of the panelists said.

"He does not advocate a lasting relationship between a man and a woman. But then, his marriage ended in divorce, and he seems to be scared of women," one woman added.

Discussing the magazine, one panelist related, "The cartoons in Playboy seem to be mocking sex, which is exactly what the pictures try to arouse in men, their sex drive.

"For as many men appreciating this magazine, there are just as many women who find it equally grotesque," one bold panelist asserted.

After these brief discussions, some elements of the philosophy were challenged. The consensus of the panel was that women are equal to men, but Hefner does not treat them as such in his philosophy.

"Hefner has reduced the female to a pleasure unit. She is merely a tool or source of pleasure for a frustrated man. The emphasis is on kicks—sex for the fun of it," suggested one coed.

The consensus of the panel was that society needs to revamp many of its formal and informal mores regarding sex and love.

Quiz Bowl Nears Finals

Two teams remain in the field after last night's Student Center Quiz Bowl round in which the Trojans defeated Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Farmhouse.

The scores were Trojans, 515, Phi Kappa Tau, 70, and Phi Gamma Delta, 360, Farmhouse, 195.

Members of the Trojans are Bill Hopkins, mechanical engineering; Barry Arnett, mathematics; Fred C. Christenson, history; and Bonnie Jean Cox, English.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta team are Steve Cook, political science; Don Kleier, pre-dentistry; Dave Mathews, English; and Wally Norris, electrical engineering.

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Society Orchestra To Play At Ball

Lanin Brings Tradition To UK

Lester Lanin, who will appear with his orchestra at UK this Saturday night for the Founders' Day Ball, is carrying on the 126-year old musical tradition of a family that has been playing dance music for royalty, presidents, high society, and debutante parties the world over.

At 15, Lanin sat behind the drums at debutante parties and society weddings, but it was only a few years until he headed his own organization. Today, he boasts the reputation as the "King of High Society Dance Music."

A non-drinker or smoker, Lanin works at his job nearly 24 hours a day. "It's big business," he says, "and the expenses alone run into the millions."

As the top society orchestra, Lanin employs over 800 persons and has the most traveled band in the country. His record albums are best selling dance albums, and are being danced to and listened to in almost every country in Europe and Asia. On a typical night, his bands play as many as 46 individual engagements and in a year's time they play for some 4,500 occasions.

"Naturally," says Lanin, "I myself can only be in one place at a time, but sometimes in New York I am jumping between four and five parties in one day. For parties I can not attend, I have excellent leaders all over the country who simulate the Lester Lanin rhythm to the last downbeat."

The amazing thing about the Lanin organization is that while the beat and style of music is unique, it is not necessary for

Lanin to be waving the baton in order for dancers to feel that a Lanin band is on the stand.

Each musician is personally and thoroughly schooled in the "Lanin style." They use no sheet music, either while cutting records or playing engagements. "It's all ad-lib," Lanin says gleefully.

His rigid training apparently has paid off, not only for Lanin but for such musicians as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Red Nichols, Russ Morgan, Benny Goodman and the late Glen Miller. At some point in their careers they all held down seats with one of the Lanin orchestras.

Later they each went off to form their own bands, a fact from which Lanin derives great pleasure. "It makes a man feel good," says Lanin "to think he might have started, or helped nurture the careers of so many fine men."

Lanin's fame has become almost institutional and is so widespread that very few parents would even think of presenting their daughters to society without Lanin's being engaged to provide the music . . . sometimes 18 to 20 years in advance.

"The secret," says Lester, "is knowing what to play and when to play it." It is tailor-made music, music to fit the party, and, like a musical chameleon, he changes with the times.

Lanin has played at two Inaugurals but displays his diplomatic ability by refraining from discussing what goes on at the Washington and society parties he musically hosts.

At the White House, where Lanin has played many times,

his orchestra has the distinction of being the only "non-military" orchestra to play in the White House during the Kennedy administration. That diplomatic talent, too, is another reason for his continued and ever mounting success.

What is the key to Lanin's fabulous success? "My golden rule," he says, "is to try to make people happy. Love your fellow man, and always try to be of good cheer."

Even though there may be 500 people on a dance floor, Lanin takes it as a challenge to try to please them all and tries to play the tunes they want to hear. "I like to make people dance and be happy, and when someone like Jacqueline Kennedy compliments me on a job well done—it makes my job even more than a pleasure."

"This is my life," says Lanin, "and I love it!"



LESTER LANIN

Guignol Salutes Founders In 'Twelfth Night' Revival

As a special salute to UK's Founders' Day celebration the Guignol Theater will present Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" at 8:30 p.m. February 23-27 in the Guignol Theater.

This comedy of mistaken identity and disguise concerns a brother and sister who become separated in a ship wreck. The sister enters a strange land disguised as a boy and becomes the servant of Orsino, Duke of Illyria.

Complications ensue when the woman the duke loves falls in love with the disguised sister, who has meanwhile fallen in love with the duke herself. Only Shakespeare could think up a solution to this one, and a merry time is guaranteed for all as it is worked out.

This production of "Twelfth Night" is a revival of a production performed 16 years ago at UK under the direction of drama professor Wallace Briggs, who is also directing the current production.

Actors in the play are David Hurt, Howard Enoch, Albert Pyle, Matt Barnett, Bryan Lavelle, Sean Monohan, Bill Stakelin, Mitch Douglas, Peter Stoner.

Bryan Harrison, John Renfro, Lucia Wrape, Susan Cardwell, Carolyn Phillips, Shirley Doane, and Marianna Dimotakis.

Costuming has been done in the traditional manner by Rosemary Boyer. Stage sets were designed by James Hazlett and Technical Director is Charles Grimsley.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

UK Wind Ensemble To Perform In Concert Set For February 23

The University of Kentucky Wind Ensemble will present a concert February 23, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Conducted by Phillip Miller, director of bands at the University, the group of 38 musi-

cians will play Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Starer's "Serenade for Brass," Strauss' "Suite in B Minor," Ives' "Scherzo," Rorem's "Sinfonia for Fifteen Winds and Percussion," and Dvorak's "Serenade in D Minor, Op. 44."

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The Role Of Protest

Dr. Thomas Spragens, president of Centre College in Danville, labeled protest as the "pep rally before the game rather than the game itself."

Dr. Spragens warned against the situation in which protest becomes the end rather than the means to an end.

His words are wise and contain a grain of solid truth for the student who would do something about the society in which he lived, but implied within Dr. Spragens remarks was the innuendo that a protest perhaps is not justified unless the protester can suggest a "constructive remedy."

We would not agree with the often-praised notion that one must outline a remedy before he protests a situation. One of the func-



DR. THOMAS SPRAGENS

tions of protests is to bring a matter before immediate public attention so that a solution can be sought by all society's members.

To recognize that a situation is bad and unjust does not imply a responsibility to suggest a "solution." Most situations giving rise to public protest are enormous social issues of the times—civil rights, depersonalization in large colleges, American foreign policy—with a scope far beyond that of a simple problem.

The function of protest is more to illuminate a pressing situation which somehow has escaped public attention.

It is unrealistic to assume that one Negro could offer a solution to the entire civil rights dilemma, or that one student could suggest a means of reversing depersonalization in colleges. But they are the ones who can see the fallacy of the present situation and can sound the alarm, urging the larger society to join them in their search for improvement.

By having the courage to push a question from the realm of public apathy to the realm of open and active consideration, the protesters have done a great service in American society.

Protest is a dramatic technique, and one which frequently loses its impact through overuse. But often it is the only technique which can adequately sound the alarm of some hidden shortcoming.

We would agree with Dr. Spragens that the protest is the pep rally, but in many cases it also serves as the opening kickoff.

The British Flair

How much maturer the Russians would have been had they congratulated and not abused the British for scooping them with the pictures of the moon taken by Luna 9! And it should have been easy for them to do. After all, if people here or there insist on seeing getting to the moon as a moon race, Britain simply is a non-starter. The British these days are properly inclined to cut their coats according to the cloth. Consequently, they are willing to leave the race to the Americans and the Russians.

Yet there was a touch of that unflappable and unquenchable British finesse (alias one-upmanship) in a way in which Sir

Bernard Lovell picked up the beeps and dots and dashes from Luna 9's cameras, fed them through a relatively elementary machine, and thus gave Britain a vicarious first in at least one aspect of securing the most sensational pictures ever taken of the moon.

We congratulate Sir Bernard and all those working with him at Jodrell Bank. And we do this now not to lessen the warmth of our earlier congratulations to the Russians but to place on record our recognition that the British have lost none of the inventiveness, intelligence and flair which were always theirs.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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STILL CASH AND CARRY



One Man's Effort

"If I had a million dollars. . . ." Dreamers like to tell what great and worthy projects they would carry out—if they had the means. Without money they assume they could do nothing. They are wrong.

Take the case of young Deane French, Burlington, Mass., school-boy. All Deane had was an idea—the idea that he and the folks in his small city ought to do something to help the war-hit people of South Vietnam. Now his Project SOS (Send Over Soap) is a success story in the news.

Deane got the idea for his project when talking with an older friend, a man in the Marine reserves. The friend told him soap was so scarce in Vietnam that many people had none. The Marines, he said, would take over donations if they were entrusted to them.

Deane took this as his cue. He enlisted the Burlington Junior High Boys Club and joined its members in soliciting gifts of soap from the community. People responded warmly. The boys ended their effort with some 5,000 cakes of soap—plain bars, daintily scented bars, soap housewives took off their bathroom shelves, cosmetic soaps donated by local outlets of chain stores. Project SOS exceeded its own quota.

Success of Deane's project will not only bring a message of comfort to the distant families in Viet-

nam but it provides an answer to the question, "What can one person do?" A columnist in The Observer (London) recently compiled a list of one-woman projects in London suburbs, begun without money, that flowered into important social service agencies. All these cases, taken together, give evidence that one person's small effort, wisely directed, can blossom into a big philanthropy.

The Christian Science Monitor

Editorialette

With an increasing number of demands for comments from various University officials, it might prove beneficial if a Central Information Agency were established in the Administration Building.

Throughout the year, and especially since the Kentucky legislative session began, UK officials have been asked to comment on various issues. A typical reply is, "I'll have to get an OK before I can say anything." We have found it to be a rare occasion when a reply is forthcoming.

Perhaps the University trustees could name a vice president in charge of approving statements. This vice president could have his office in the Central Information Agency, and his work would relieve higher-ranking authorities of what seems like a tremendous burden.

Students Affirm Vietnam Policy In Atlanta

The Collegiate Press Service
ATLANTA, Ga.—A crowd estimated at 10,000 sat in drizzling rain last weekend in Atlanta's new stadium to hear Secretary of State Dean Rusk tell them that peace rested with Hanoi, not in Washington.

This was the big rally promised by a group called Affirmation Vietnam. The group was originated on the campus of Emory University and spread across the state so that it reached 54 campuses.

The sponsors of the organization announced Saturday (Feb. 12) that they now plan to organize a nationwide series of rallies in

support of U.S. foreign policy. "We want to show foreign countries that Vietnicks and peace marchers don't speak for the great majority of college students," Rema M. Sutton Jr., an Emory senior, told reporters before the rally. He is general chairman of the organization.

Secretary Rusk praised the students for organizing the rally and pledged that the United States would not "retreat from its commitment to South Vietnam."

"The integrity of the pledged word of the United States is the principal pillar of peace around the world," the secretary said.

Sutton said that with the big

rally behind it, the organization would now commit its staff and "resources" to helping "colleges in other states organize similar rallies."

In addition to adding 54 affiliate groups, the organization raised more than \$60,000 in contributions from corporations and individuals, plus a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service that would make the contributions tax deductible. The budget calls for \$64,000.

In three months of activity, the organization has also collected the signatures of more than 200,000 Georgians on a petition

supporting the nation's commitment in Vietnam.

The idea was born when Sutton and Don Brunson, Emory's sophomore class president, decided over lunch one day that "we ought to do something to show support for the soldiers in Vietnam."

They began gathering support on their campus and from local businessmen. The staff now numbers over 200.

Sutton flew to Washington and talked with White House aides and with the Internal Revenue Service. He was told that an application for contributions to be declared tax exempt usually took 30 to 90 days. Sutton said, "I then called a colonel in the Vice President's office—I don't remember his name—and we got tax exempt status in a week."

Meanwhile, three national firms with headquarters in the Atlanta area—Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Chuet, Peabody and Co.; and Lockheed-Georgia Co.—made executive planes avail-

able for the students and their speakers.

All but one of Atlanta's many banks gave \$1,000 each. Delta Airlines gave \$800 and the Georgia-Power Company and the Southern Company, a utilities holding company, each gave \$1,000.

Interest was also high among politicians. Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders was among the first signers of the petition as was Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Subcommittee. Sanders also gave \$1,000.

In Hollywood, comedian Bob Hope, fresh from his Christmas tour of Vietnam, prepared a 30-minute program that was widely shown in Georgia to drum up support.

Hardly any potential contributor failed to recognize at least one name on the committee's list of sponsors which includes such political enemies as Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, and Roy Harris, who publishes a segregationist weekly in which he refers to McGill as "Rastus."

And Elsewhere . . . Protest

Meanwhile, protests against the war continue around the nation. During the Atlanta rally a group of demonstrators marched outside the stadium carrying signs saying, "Affirm Peace—Not War."

More than 100 students at Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford Colleges, along with several professors, have just finished an eight-day fast in protest of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

On the advice of doctors before the fast, they drank orange juice to protect their health. They continued to attend classes and met daily to discuss Vietnam. The schools are all in the Philadelphia area.

Edward Hazzard, a senior at Haverford, said the purpose of

the fast was to provide "an extended period of time during which extensive discussion can go on, including study of the history and development of war, planning of action suitable to bring the war to an end, and to changing root conditions in America to make such wars unnecessary."

At Stanford University, about 30 faculty members and 10 teaching assistants left their classes to protest renewed bombings in North Vietnam. Most teachers returned to their classes after one afternoon—during which two rallies were held to protest U.S. policy—and most teachers on the campus said classroom obligations would be met. The rallies were the largest

and most orderly held at the university for several years, according to one university spokesman. There was no heckling of speakers, most of whom received moderate applause.

At Yale, an ad hoc group of faculty and students announced that it hoped to shut down Yale for one day in protest to the war in general and the renewed bombings specifically.

In an open letter to the university community, Robert M. Cook, assistant professor of sociology and leader of the group, said the idea was to have everybody at Yale "stop whatever they are doing" on the announced day and participate in a protest rally in the law school auditorium.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ's Viet Policy Rapped

WASHINGTON—The embryonic political career of Robert Vaughn, star of television's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," has sustained a self-inflicted blow of possibly fatal proportions.

As a TV secret agent, Vaughn delights audiences with surprise gimmicks. But he learned, as a result of a Democratic fund-raising speech in Indianapolis, Jan. 30, that politicians even more than ordinary people don't like to be surprised. That one speech undercut a serious plan to make Vaughn the newest show business personality to enter California politics.

To prominent California party leaders, Vaughn looked like the Democratic answer to Republican actor-politicians George Murphy and Ronald Reagan. He was named chairman of Voter Registration and of the Speaker's Bureau for the Southern California Democratic Central Committee, positions normally filled by experienced politicians. There was immediate talk about running him for statewide office soon.

That was before Young Democratic leaders in Indianapolis happened to read in a national magazine about Vaughn's Democratic activities and invited him to address a \$25-a-plate dinner. He accepted, but nobody was prepared for what he gave the Hoosier Democratic top brass: an unbridled tongue-lashing of President Johnson and his Vietnam policy.

Most of the audience of 900 listened in stunned silence, but a few walked out as Vaughn charged President Johnson with putting into action Barry Goldwater's "fearful warlike ways." He urged immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, adding: "The killing has to stop. Should South Vietnam become the first freely elected Communist country in Asia, we'll have to accept it."

Closing the door after the horse had bolted, Indiana Democrats in the future will demand an advance text from out-of-state speakers. But the damage has been done.

FLOOD'S FRIENDS

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, the colorful and popular Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania, is getting into deep, right wing water in his furious campaign against the new wholly justifiable Panama Canal treaty being negotiated by President Johnson.

Flood raised eyebrows among his Democratic colleagues with two insertions in the Congressional Record on Jan. 13. First was an article about the Canal controversy clipped from Human Events, an extreme right wing publication. Next, Flood put in the Record a vicious attack on Mr. Johnson's Canal policy written by a notorious extremist named Harold Lord Varney.

Varney's article appeared in American Opinion, the regular publication of the John Birch Society. Over the years Varney has been an admirer of Mussolini (who decorated him), an

editor of American Mercury during its anti-Semitic phase, and, most recently, president of the Committee on Pan-American Policy. This committee contains no less than 14 big-wigs of the Birch Society.

A NON-FIELD WORKER

Larry Goodwyn, a well-known liberal writer and political worker in Texas, most definitely will not be Texas field man for the proposed "Alliance of New Politics"—a leftist coalition aimed against Congressional supporters of President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

We reported last week that a secret Chicago meeting of leftists had discussed Goodwyn as Texas staff man for the new political action group. This was entirely accurate. But nobody had bothered to ask Goodwyn to accept the job. If they had, the answer would have been no.

Goodwyn's published writings show him at variance with many left wing leaders on two critical points: he opposes unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam and wants to exclude all totalitarians—including Communists—from liberal movements.



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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David Johnson

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Topic . . .

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The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.

Rupp—He's Arrived Again

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

One year ago after the University had lost to Auburn for its ninth loss of what was to be Baron Adolph Rupp's worst season, the only joy he could derive was by telling everyone, "Did you hear, Herky won."

Rupp was referring to his son who is coach at Lafayette here in Lexington. It was a difficult season for the man who is used to winning about 84 percent of his games.

The setup schedule-wise when UK went to Alabama to meet Auburn and the University of Alabama was the same, a Saturday game with Auburn and a Monday game with Alabama.

Everything else was different last year. It seemed as if the team played in a daze. UK lost both games in Alabama, but it was apparent that the Wildcats were the best team. Both teams were beaten fairly easily when they came to Lexington.

Now that that Southern road trip is over, UK has only one more two game journey and that is to the two schools in Mississippi.

It is not, however, all clear on the home front either. Rupp is not able to sit back and prop his feet upon his desk in his office and wait for the day's practice.

His desk, virtually, clear last year, is smothered with letters, pamphlets, magazines and cans of film.

"Now where did that come from," he exclaimed, spying a new batch of papers put upon his desk by one of his secretaries.

Notice, we said one of his secretaries. Because of the heavy influx of mail, the Athletic Department has given the coach another secretary for full time work.

Despite the heavy drain on his time, Rupp answers everyone's secretary said.

Letters come from people he knew long ago, from soldiers in Vietnam, from children, and practically anyone else you can think of.

One letter sent to Rupp by a young boy informed the Baron that the boy's father had once shaken hands with Rupp.

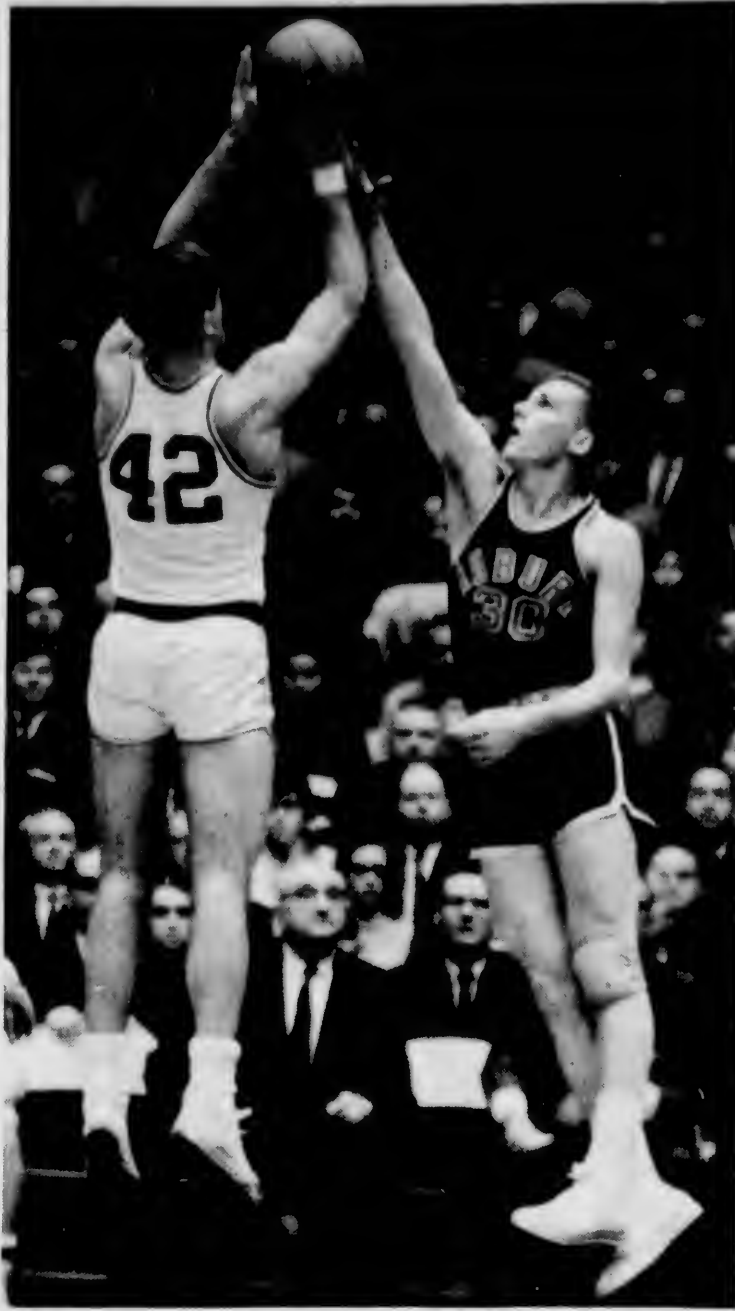
"If that happened to me," the youthful admirer wrote, "I'd faint."

A place in the Coliseum for the Tennessee game has already been promised to one man who wrote to Rupp from Vietnam. If worse came to worse, Rupp said that he would sit on the floor.

"Look at all these I have to do now," he said. Indeed, it was an imposing pile.

But this is a different Rupp this year. While in Alabama he had planned to fly the team over to Tuscaloosa to scout the Crimson Tide. UK had played Auburn in a televised game Saturday afternoon and the trip would not be a difficult one.

As fate would have, the weather grounded the flight and the team—but not Rupp. Rupp and his faithful assistant, Harry Landecker, went by car to Tuscaloosa, arriving at the gym after a



The Baron Rupp keeps an anxious eye on Pat Riley, the Wildcat's leading scorer in a recent UK battle. Always watchful, Rupp now has won 740 basketball games for the University, and this year's 20-0 shows he is not slowing down, despite what many critics have said in recent years.

tedious trip in rain and fog 15 minutes prior to the start of the Vanderbilt-Alabama game.

"We learned some things," he said. But, this is not unusual. If one man could learn something from a basketball game, it is Rupp. His record has proven that as he has so often said.

For the man who has proclaimed, "My coaching is worth a technical foul any time," there will not be too many opportunities to match what this team has done. For 36 years the University has dominated the South and in many years the nation.

The undefeated team of 1953-54 is the only team to win this many games in a row. Everyone expected them too. This team has come out of nowhere and was unranked when the season began. They are now first.

Cries that Rupp was too old were heard last year.

"Kentucky's chances of winning another SEC championship are as thin as a blade of Blue Grass," characterized the epithets that rang in Rupp's ears.

Now his mail, every bit of it, gives him an inner pride. Among all the grumbling he may do, among all the complaining about how much time it takes to answer it all, and how many people it takes—he has another assistant coach, Joe Hall helping—he likes it a lot better than last year when UK lost ten games and few wrote to Rupp.

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Students Urged To Take Flu Precautions

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

While some 5,000 flu shots given last semester to University students and faculty have

apparently prevented an epidemic thus far, "We're not out of the woods yet," Dr. James Perrine of the Health Service said Wednesday.

"I've not seen a case (of flu), myself," Dr. Perrine continued. There are always some isolated cases, however, he said, and other Medical Center doctors had treated some.

Last semester, it was felt that a massive epidemic was foreseeable at UK.

"The reason we felt the potential there was that we hadn't had a flu epidemic in the last three years," Dr. Perrine said.

Flu antibodies last about two years after an epidemic, he explained. Therefore, the antibodies that have held off a further outbreak since 1962, year of the last epidemic, have died out by now.

Dr. Perrine called the prediction of a flu outbreak this year "an educated guess."

"The chances of having an epidemic here are slight now, but it's not of reason that we could have one."

Every day now, the probability of another epidemic lessens, he said.

The consequences of having a flu epidemic during the school

year would be "catastrophic," Dr. Perrine said. There is very little treatment available past prevention, which can be self-produced, by the antibodies formed from a recent attack of the disease. These die out in two years.

Or, prevention can be in the form of flu vaccine, as that given last fall.

"The problem is, if this starts, there is nothing you can do about it," Dr. Perrine said. "Without vaccination, there is no antibody protection."

Exchange Clubs Set International Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club and International Center have scheduled their annual International Dinner for February 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Henry Clay Cafeteria.

Featuring an international cuisine and entertainment with dishes from India, Iran, Hungary, Africa, Spain, Canada, Indonesia, and others, this "will be ideal for those going to the Founders' Day Ball," said Sally Mullen, International Center Secretary.

An added attraction of the dinner will be a bazaar sponsored by the International Women's Club of Lexington. Anyone wishing to sell art or craft work, articles from their home countries, etc. . . , please call Mrs.

E.V. Johnson (266-7674). Put a price on your merchandise including the 30 percent commission paid from each sale to the organization.

Mary Marta, Cosmopolitan publicity chairman, stressed the idea that this dinner would "be an opportunity for U.S. students to meet some of the University's foreign students who represent 55 different countries."

Tickets may be purchased from Sally Mullen, Student Center, Room 119, or at Kennedy's, Dawahare's, Shackleton's, Graves-Cox, and Barney Miller's. However, because of the size of the cafeteria, there is a limited number of tickets.

KALEIDOSCOPE

THURSDAY

Hungarian National Ballet and Folk Singing Festival, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

"On the Waterfront," Student Center Theatre, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho "After St. Valentine's Day Party," 8 to Midnight, with the Esquires.

The Baptist Student Union is giving a surprise party at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU Center.

Musical: Edwin Grzesnikowski, violinist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Founder's Day Ball, "black tie," in the Grand Ballroom, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Entertainment features Lester Lanin's Orchestra at the Ball with Ted Browne, Pat and Preston, the Keeneland Pickers, the Jerry Grady Jazz Ensemble, pianist Wally Herndon and vocalist Madge Harrison.

International Dinner, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Henry Clay High School.

SUNDAY

Phi Sigma Kappa "All You Can Eat for \$1 Spaghetti Dinner," at the chapter house, 6:45 p.m.

Bulletin Board

The Blue Marlins will present a special program, "Marlin Degree," at 8 p.m. Feb. 24-26 at the Coliseum Pool.

Thursday schedule for organization pictures for the Kentuckian are: 7 p.m., Young Democrats; 7:15, Cosmopolitan Club; 7:30, AMA; 7:45, Delta Sigma Pi; 8, Delta Psi Kappa; 8:15, Sigma Delta Chi; 8:30, Theta Sigma Phi; and 8:45, Speech and Hearing Club. All pictures will be taken in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The February General Meeting of the Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, in Room 245 at the Student Center. The program will consist of a Merle Norman cosmetic demonstration and hair styling and a surprise auction.

Omicron Delta Kappa is now accepting Applications for membership. Requirements are 75 hours and a 2.8 overall. Applications are available at the Student Center desk.

Nomination forms for the Outstanding Independent Man are available at the Dean of Men's Office. This award, presented at Men's Awards Night, is for the outstanding senior who is not a Greek.

Humsey Yessin, golf coach, has called a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum's projection room for all persons on golf scholarships and other interested golfers. Purpose of the meeting is to sign eligibility forms for team participation this spring.

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Myrtle Survives Rocket Flight

Mouse Chutes Back To Earth

By WARREN DAVIES
Kernel Staff Writer

Upon soaring into the atmosphere at speeds of up to 400 m.p.h. a white mouse named Myrtle became the University's first "space mouse."

Myrtle was shot into the atmosphere by an eighteen inch balsa wood rocket built by three Cooperstown freshmen.

The trio and their four-legged friend took to a field behind the Sports Center Sunday afternoon and despite a hampering drizzle succeeded launching the rocket and its whiskered payload 850 feet over Cooperstown.

Bill Herndon of Livermore, Joe Brown of Brandenburg, and Ben Bentley of Jenkins shouted for joy as an explosive charge in the rocket released a parachute and floated the rocket and its one ounce payload to safety. The parachute drifted 250 yards before reaching the ground.

"We were so relieved when the parachute opened," Herndon remarked.

"The rocket descended nose down, and after the crash we were sort of worried that we had lost Myrtle," Bentley added.

The rocket, made from a kit and weighing slightly over four ounces, reached a maximum speed of 400 m.p.h. after the first 70 feet of flight.

"The ascent took less than ten seconds. The fuel package burned for .8 of a second and after a four second pause a second blast released the parachute," Brown said.

The rocketeers have launched rockets as small as five inches.

"I used too large of a booster on a small rocket last week and never saw it again," Bentley smiled.

This was the first time Herndon, who has been launching rockets for four years, or Bentley had launched a live payload.

"I've sent up bugs and field mice before but nothing as complicated as this," Brown remarked.

Estes Industries, Penrose, Colo., the company which sold them the rocket kits, also has rockets available containing cameras capable of taking high altitude photographs.

"I just bought a hamster for a future flight," Bentley said, "but I think I'm getting too attached to him to risk his getting lost somewhere over Lexington."

The rocket was placed on a battery-powered launching platform. A high resistance wire, composed of nickel and chromium called nichrome, was attached to the end of the power unit and also to two alligator clips from the launcher.

The wire provided the heat necessary, 550 degrees F., to ignite the propellant. The wire itself heats to 1,100 degrees F.

When asked if there were any friction from anyone to having a mouse in the room, Brown said:

"Well, there's been a dog in here before and no one did anything about it, so we took

it for granted that it would be all right. None of the guys in the building mind."

"At Ft. Knox the Army invites local rocket enthusiasts once a year to compete in various contests such as who can lift the heaviest payload to a certain height. They also perform a demonstration in rocketry," he added.

Under Federal regulations, a person in amateur rocketry cannot launch a rocket weighing more than 16 ounces—including propellant and payload—and the total weight of the propellant cannot exceed 4 ounces.

UK May Drop

YW-YM Support

Continued From Page 1

tional organizations supported by the University.

"Both Mr. Leak and Miss Cooley feel time has come when we should be moving in this broader direction."

Leak said this morning that he saw the move as "no attempt to withdraw, kill, or throttle the organizations."

Rather, he acknowledged that "the University should not be in a position of controlling a body with outside affiliation."

Miss Cooley agreed that it was "the most constructive thing for both the University and the Y."

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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Cooperstown May Drop Meal Fees Next Year

By FRANK BROWNING

Assistant Managing Editor

Students living in Cooperstown next year probably will not be given meal tickets to eat in campus cafeterias, George Ruschell, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said Wednesday.

Ruschell said that Cooperstown would simply be rented out to those students desiring room only. Kitchen facilities are provided in the apartments.

All other dormitory students, however, must purchase their room and board together.

The problem, Ruschell explained, is that 880 more students will be living in dormitories next September with the opening of the first part of the new dormitory complex and no more cafeteria space is available.

Only those living in Cooperstown would have facilities to fix their own meals.

However, he said, a central facilities area in the complex should be completed by late February. A grill, which will be included in the area, will be opened as soon as possible, he said.

The complex's cafeteria, designed to serve about 1,000 students, is scheduled for opening by September, 1967.

Three apartment rates will be made for Cooperstown units:

1. One-bedroom apartments housing two graduate students will cost \$555 an academic year.

2. Efficiency apartments for two graduate students will cost \$485 an academic year.

3. Undergraduates may live in efficiencies or one bedroom apartments with three or four people respectively for \$415 an academic year.

Members of the Cooperstown Parliament had suggested that Cooperstown students be allowed to purchase lunch tickets, since time would be limited for them to prepare mid-day meals.

Ruschell said, however, that the lunch meal had the greatest demand put upon it and that space would be at an even greater premium then.

Ruschell did say that extra cash lines might be opened in the Student Center to serve the probable increase in students.

A survey has been taken among Cooperstown residents to determine their room and board preferences, but Ruschell said the results were not complete yet.

He said he would "estimate" that 95 percent of the women living in Cooperstown would prefer to cook their own meals.

Those dormitory staff members—counseling staff and intramural directors—who are compensated by room and board would continue to get meal tickets. "I think that'll be the same," he said.

Trustees Meet

The Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The committee will hear President Oswald's report and recommendations and will consider approval of candidates for doctor of law and honorary degree recipients.

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